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Wednesday, June 14, 1978

Dr. Robert McClure guest speaker at Board's dinner

The annual Chairman's dinner, held by the Haliburton County Board of Education, was held Friday, June 9th at Pinestone Inn and Country Club. At this dinner, teachers who are retiring after long service with the Board are honoured as special guests.

This year, Miss Edith McArthur of the Archie Stouffer School in Minden, received the appreciation of the board members and was presented with a small token of gratitude. Miss McArthur spoke of her years of teaching and shared some of her pleasant and humorous memories. A special tribute was also paid to Mr. Ron Wood who passed away during last winter, while a staff member of Archie Stouffer.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Robert McClure, former Moderator of the United Church of Canada and a life long medical missionary. Dr. McClure spoke of what it means to be a Canadian on the world scene. He pointed out we are among the very few countries in the world who have much to give in the field of agriculture, technology, education and personal service combined with the distinction of being accepted by other countries without fear of our motives. It was a great pleasure to have Dr. and Mrs. McClure present for the evening.

Miss Vaneita Pickens, 1978 Chairman of the Board, was presented with a gavel as recognition of her contribution to the Board during her term of office.

\$9100 damage in 3 collisions

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity for the period of June 5-11, 1978.

During this period staff investigated 16 reportable collisions, and one non-reportable collision, 78 general occurrences, 5 breakins reported, three compassionate messages delivered, one cottage found insecure, three persons charged with liquor violations and 14 persons charged with boating violations, and one juvenile charged with a narcotic control act violation.

In three area collisions some \$9,100 in damages were incurred and one driver charged with failing to share half the roadway. Early Tuesday evening, June 6th, Dwayne Musclow 21, of Bancroft, was north bound on Cty. Rd. 10, when his log truck went onto the east shoulder and rolled onto its side in the east ditch. The 1974 truck sustained an estimated \$6000 in damages. Investigation by PC Jarvis.

Andre Bourbeau 25, of Whitevale, Ont., was charged with failing to share half the roadway early Friday evening on Hwy. 121. Bourbeau was westbound on Hwy. 121 on the wrong side of the road causing Frank Bickles 59, of Agincourt to take evasive action to avoid hitting him and struck a concrete culvert. The Bourbeau van escaped damage while the Bickles vehicle received an estimated \$1000 damage. Investigation by PC Gary Chapman.

Late Friday evening Danny Tecca 17, of Scarborough, was northbound on Hwy. 35 near Wren Lake, when he was cut off by a passing northbound car. Tecca braked and then struck a barrier. His 1973 car was damaged to the tune of \$2,000 and the 1976 trailer he was towing suffered \$100 in damages. PC Gary Chapman investigated.



Twister destroys trees and property

MINDEN — Monday afternoon a twister hit Minden, causing thousands of dollars in damage to small buildings and tore shingles and siding off several homes as it made its way through the Village. Hardest hit was

Peck Street and South Lake Road. Top photo shows a tree just missing a car belonging to Linda McKnight on Peck St. Lower photo shows garage at the home of Dr. John Purc levelled by a fallen tree.

OPP investigate 3 stolen cars

MINDEN — According to Minden OPP have been investigating the theft of three cars from the town of Minden and another from Lindsay on Monday of this week.

Walker's Texaco had their tow truck also a van that had been left on the street. It had been reported stolen from Toronto on Monday. The local detachment is also investigating the theft of a station wagon in Lindsay.



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his attendance at discussions relative to matters of township business and also the zoning by-law. His ability to represent the township in presentations to consultants or at Queens Park has been invaluable.

Mr. Simpson's participation in the construction of the library building was worth many thousands of dollars to this township. A less appreciated ability of Napier Simpson was one not measured in dollars but rather in a desire to deal sympathetically with all peoples problems. This was very obvious to all who made it a habit to attend council meetings.

To lose a man of such worth at the time our Reeve is withdrawing only makes the problem more severe insofar as township administration is concerned. There are those people in Stanhope who insist that it is a mistake to elect people to council who are not permanent residents of the township.

It can be said that Stanhope's experience has been otherwise, but it is true that the demands on the time of the Reeve and of the deputy reeve are such as to rightfully suggest that they should be permanent residents of the township.

However with such a large non-permanent population, paying such a large part of the taxes, it is only logical that this group should have at least one representative on council. It is important that such a person would realize that much time must be devoted to the township's business not only at council level but at the various committee levels.

2 charged in Sunday collisions

Paul Beattie 17, of Orillia, was charged with reckless driving early Sunday morning, when his car was driving southbound on Hwy. 121 broke over a hill and landed in the west ditch striking a rock cut and flipping over onto its roof. Damage has been set at \$1000. Bill Clendenning investigated.

On Sunday evening around 5:15 pm. on the Clear Lake road, John Whitehead 25 of Scarborough was driving southbound on Clear Lake Rd. when he collided with a car driven by Joseph Hannan 37 of Toronto at the crest of a hill. Both drivers applied their brakes but it was too late. The Whitehead vehicle was damaged to the extent of \$300 while the Hanna vehicle received \$1000 damage. PC Chapman investigated.

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Failure to attend these meetings, and share in committee duties, imposes an added burden on those who are available or results in neglect of municipal affairs. Thus it is incumbent on association members and on other seasonal residents to make sure that their support goes to those who can be in attendance at their required council and committee meetings.

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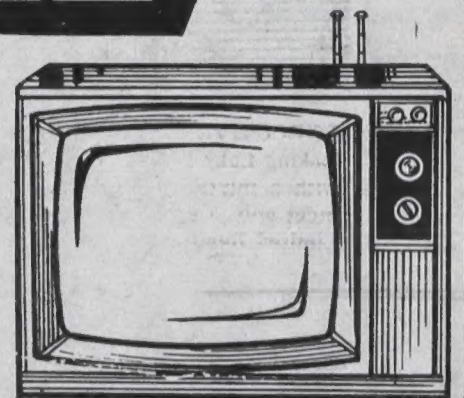
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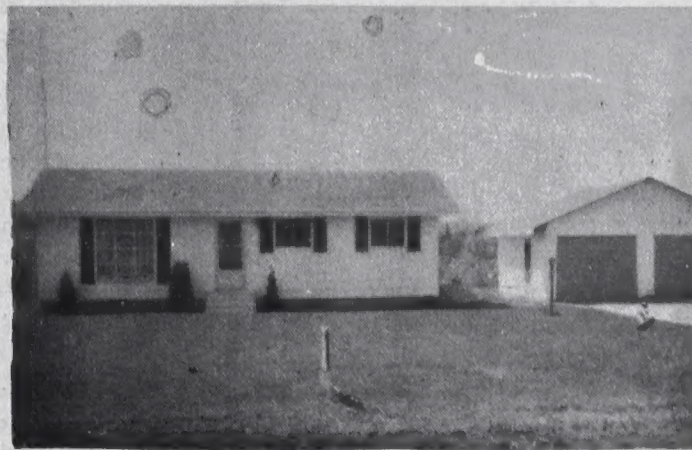
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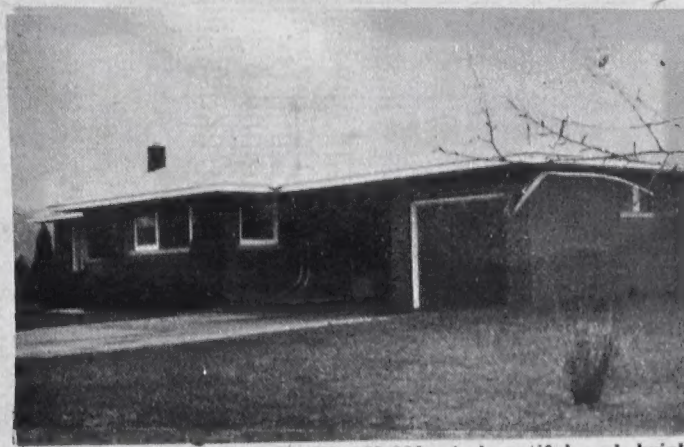
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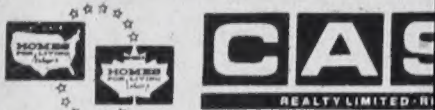


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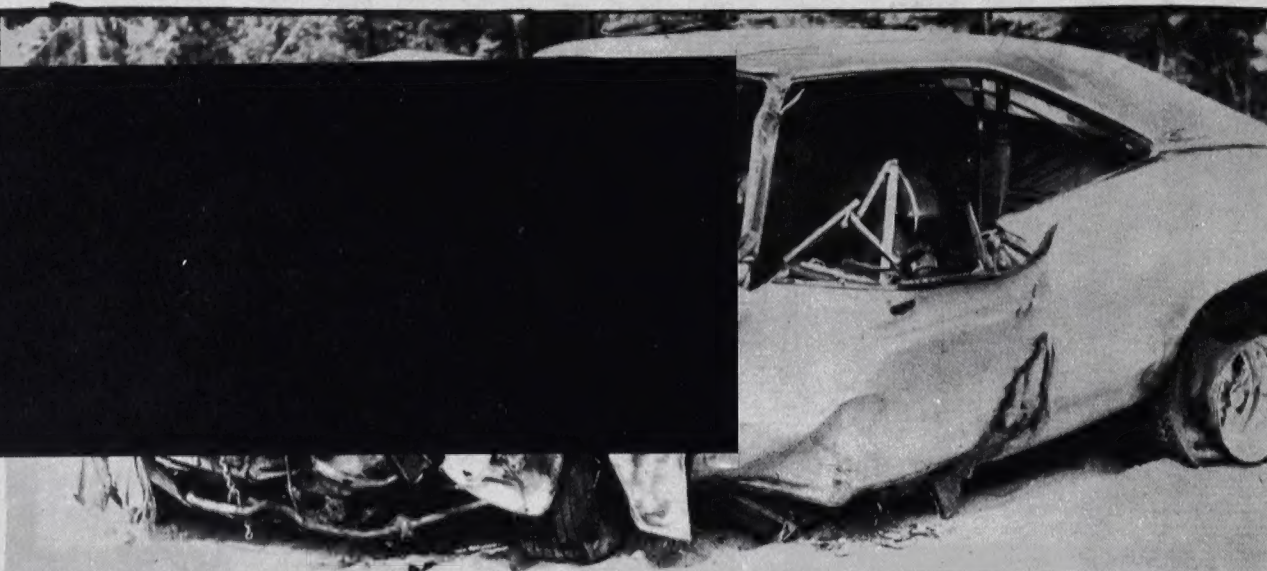
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Schennelly Stoughton, technician with Arrow TV owner, Ed Berkhof, left.

to the Haliburton business community and wish them every success in the future.



Car rolls, kills driver, youth injured

HALIBURTON — Late Saturday evening on Hwy. 121, west of the village, one man was killed and another seriously injured in a single car accident. Michael Tremblett 23, of Toronto, was eastbound on Hwy. 121 when he attempted to pass two vehicles. He lost control and struck a culvert in the north ditch and became airborne before landing, facing in the opposite direction. Both

Tremblett and his passenger, 19 year-old Michael Morrison of Mississauga, were thrown from the car and it rolled over onto them killing Tremblett and seriously injuring Morrison who was rushed to Queensway Hospital in Toronto. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2,000. Coroner was Dr. R. E. Jamieson of Cobocok. Investigation by PC Barry Connelly.



Damage totals \$3,000 in collisions

The above car and van accidents occurred on Sunday and Monday of this week. On the left, the 1971 Chevrolet of Donna Burroughs, 33, of Harcourt was in a collision with a year old moose on Hwy. 648, one mile east of the junction of 648 and Hwy. 121. Damage to the car was set at \$1,000 and the moose was killed. Early Sunday evening the 1972 van right, driven by David Hopkins 19, of Haliburton, was southbound on Hwy. 519,

rounding a curve and met an oncoming car driven by Laura Carnegie 19 also of Haliburton. Hopkins, in trying to avoid hitting the Carnegie car entered the west ditch striking a rock cut. Damage to the van is set at \$2000. Hopkins was treated in Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for injuries. He was also charged with careless driving. Investigation by PC Clendenning.

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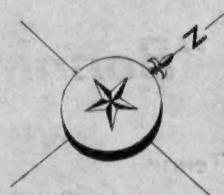
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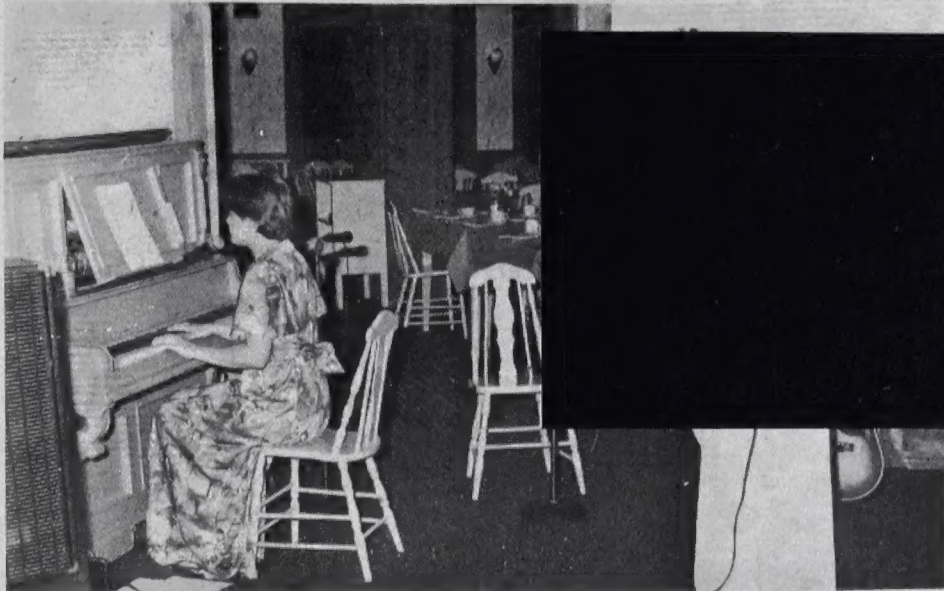


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Canadian Comment



Cathy and Mary open at Wig-A-Mog

HALIBURTON — They call themselves "Cathy and Mary" and they appear to be on their way up in the entertainment field when they appeared Monday evening at Wig-A-Mog Inn near Haliburton. Catharine Kinsman and Mary Dempster made their night club debut and were a rousing success. Catharine, the daughter of Jack and Marion Kinsman of RR 2, Minden, is well known in the County for her lead roles in many school plays over the past three or four years. She teamed up with Mary Dempster, an Oakville lass, just two weeks ago and opened Monday in the Lounge at Wig-A-Mog. Catharine was in fine form, with her beautiful soprano voice singing such tunes as, Make Your Own Kind of Music, Evergreen, The Way We Were, After the Loving, Daybreak, and many others in an hour-long performance. In the photo above, Cathy does a sing-a-long tune with the audience, Sentimental Journey, while Mary accompanies on the piano.



Industrial independence. The success story has gone sour, and Sweden is in deep economic trouble.

Last year the gross national product fell two percentage points. Swedes are the highest taxed people in the Western world. There is little labor strife — an average of six minutes lost time per worker per year lost through strikes last year — but the record of absenteeism for sickness is staggering. Government pays 90 percent of the salary of sick workers, and you can stay home sick for up to seven days without a doctor's certificate.

Trouble is, to qualify for sick benefits on the first day of an illness, you have to telephone the special government number the day before you are sick. On Sunday night so many will be dialing that number you'll have trouble reaching it, and Monday sickness absenteeism will run at 20 percent in some plants.

Critics of the system say taxation is so high there's no incentive left to work for advancement. If you get a raise, you lose it all to the tax man, and the same

ernment appear to be moving to do something about. In Canada, we're still hunting for pieces of the Swedish model to graft onto our system, and that's folly of the worst kind.

The theory of combining socialism with free enterprise is predicated on the assumption that people will contribute their best efforts willingly to such a system, when in fact the Swedish example has proved otherwise. To my mind the same demonstration has already been made in Canada, through people who rip off the system when they get a chance. It's not the fashion to take only the benefits you need. The idea is to get as much as possible out, while contributing as little as possible.

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"watch-less" fellow? He
will not wear a watch and
describes them as
"jewelry pieces that pro-
pose to regulate one's day
by the dictates of an arbi-
trary scheduling."

I, however, like to be
met by him on time, see
movies with him on time,
and eat meals on time.

How can we improve
"hour" relationship? —
Half the Tardy Twosome

Dear Hal,
He has
watchless.
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time.

Since all
have clock
the rest
watches,
no excuse
It's incons
fish.

A new
improve your relationship
immensely.

have to sound critical. Pick
a quiet pleasant moment
and start every sentence
with "I feel that ..." Don't
start with "You ..."

If you can describe how
you feel and make no accu-
sations, they'll have noth-
ing to be defensive about.
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feelings but not to pass
judgment on any human
being.

Dear Alma:

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invited to a wedding by the
mother of the bride who is
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were not introduced to the
bride's father. There was
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done? We felt strange
being at a party without
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thank you to the host, but
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rassed to introduce our-
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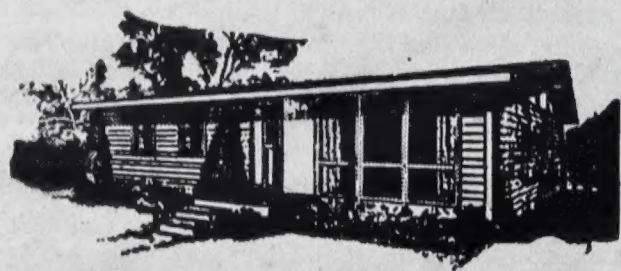


MacLachlan's shine at tournament

The above happy twosome are Morris and Ida MacLachlan of RR 2, Minden, proudly displaying the prizes they won at the Ontario Bowlers Congress, Senior Citizens tournament held in Toronto. Morris finished third among 84 men and won this beautiful Crock pot. Ida shows off a beautiful silver tray she captured in the ladies division. The two bowlers represented 1000 Lakes Association at the tournament.

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Hartwick tosses 3 hitter, Minden beats Woodville 5-0

MINDEN — The Merchants got some revenge on Woodville Wednesday evening when they blanked their visitors 5-0 on a two-hitter by Rick Hartwick. Woodville had handed Minden two previous losses, both defeats coming due to costly errors by the locals.

On Wednesday evening they put together good fielding and timely hitting to defeat the powerful, but undermanned Woodville Merchants. Minden got on the scoreboard early in this contest, scoring in the first inning on three singles by Barry Shaw, Jack Snell and Gene Newell.

The local lads upped the count to 3-0 in the second when Paul Sisson singled, Brian Shaw singled and Rick Hartwick doubled them both home. Minden put the game out of reach in the fifth when Barry Shaw drew a walk, Jack Snell doubled and David Hartwick tripled off the left field fence, making the score 5-0.

Hartwick picked up the win, giving up no runs on two hits, walked one batter, hit a batter and struck out 10. J. Lancaster took the loss for Woodville, yielding three runs on six hits and struck out two in the two innings he worked. Stu Hygham then came on in relief and allowed two runs on four hits, walked one and struck out five in the four innings he worked.

TRI COUNTY SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	TP
Lindsay Merchants	5	5	0	10
Minden Merchants	8	4	4	8
Lindsay Juniors	4	3	1	6
Bobcaygeon Merchants	3	3	0	6
Haliburton Legion	7	2	5	4
Woodville Merchants	6	2	4	4
Fenelon Falls	4	2	2	4
Beaverton	5	0	5	0

GAMES PLAYED TO SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

Haliburton 7—Fenelon Falls 0

Minden 5—Woodville 0

FUTURE GAMES

Lindsay at Minden June 14th

Haliburton at Bobcaygeon June 15th

Haliburton at Beaverton June 20th

Lindsay at Minden June 21st

Haliburton County Ladies Softball

June 15—Haliburton at Gooderham

June 19—Wilberforce at Haliburton

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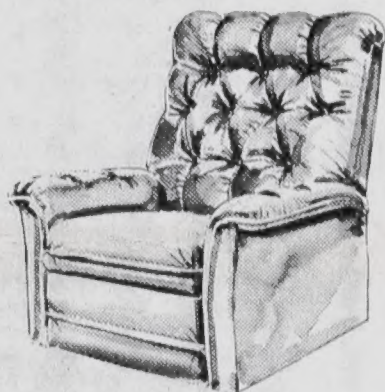
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A Trent Severn Waterways news release reveals that storage in the Haliburton reservoir lakes remained at 99 percent May 29th, after replacement of numerous stoplogs to reduce the overflow. Hal's Lake had filled to 94 percent by May 31 with surplus water from the upstream lakes. The Gull River flow by June 2nd was at 465 cubic feet per second (cfs) while the Burnt River flowed at 285 cfs.

The dispatch also states we will soon be converting our flow readings to cubic metres per second. One cubic metre is equal to 35.315 cubic feet. The above respective flows then are 13.2 and 8.1 cubic metres per second.

"Kawartha Lakes levels also remain at or slightly above their maximum levels for navigation. Evaporation has begun to be felt there, but the inflow is still being affected by good groundwater levels."

The Waterway finally opened in its entirety on Monday, May 29. The heavy flows had subsided making navigation possible in the section from Trenton to Campbellford. This was the only remaining part of the Waterway not open.

Our travelling mobile exhibit is presently on display on the upper level of Peterborough Square. The exhibit will be there for about two weeks, before it is moved to the CN Tower in Toronto for the remainder of the summer.

The exhibit explains and shows the many facets of the waterway from historical pictures to the many different types of recreational activities carried on along the system.

Minden library museum

Comm. to hold dance

MINDEN — Want to aid a worthy cause and also have a night out? Well the Minden Library-Museum board is holding a fund raising dance at the Minden Community Centre on Saturday, July 8th. Money raised by the dance will go towards the building fund for the proposed new library-museum.

Music will be supplied by DJ Jim Brooks and there will be a bar plus refreshments served. Tickets are available at the library for \$10 a couple.

Red Cross Water safety

Over 1,200 people will drown in Canada this year. Most of these will be between the ages of 13-19.

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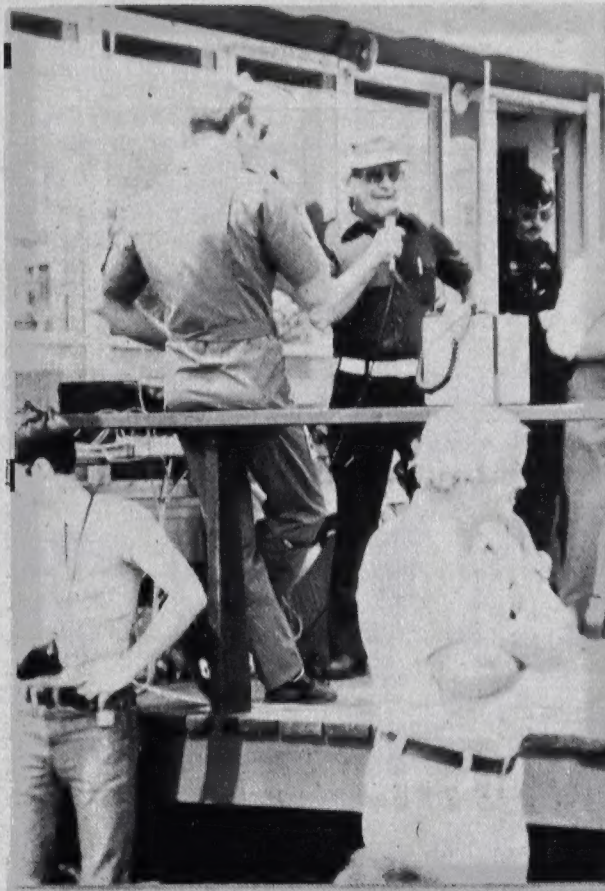
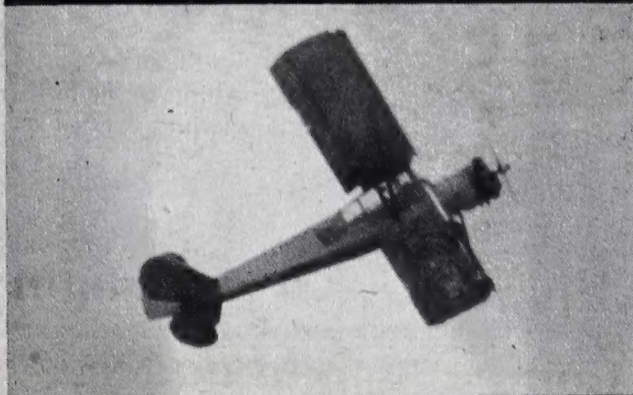
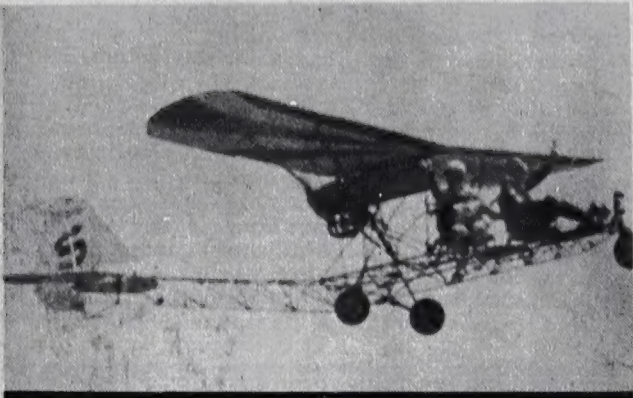
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PUCKHANDLING DRILLS

This drill involves skating backward and rolling the wrists. Line the players up with feet shoulder width apart in the stickhandling position with a puck in front of them. Have them put the heels of their sticks about one or two inches above the puck, rolling their wrists so that the tip of the blade touches the ice on either side of the puck. This is an exaggerated movement but keep them at it for several minutes until they get the idea of rolling the wrists.

Place pylons on the ice and have the boys skate around them backward, carrying the puck with two hands on the stick. The puck should be at the middle of the body, not at the side.

Blow the whistle. Have them take the top hand off the stick and, carrying the puck backward, keep it in front of the body, not beside. If the stick is too long, they can't skate backward with only the bottom hand on the stick and the blade flat on the ice.

Blow the whistle again, and repeat the exercise with just the top hand on the stick.

If the players roll their wrists, the puck must come along with them; they'll have no further doubts that it can be done.

On second thought, instead of going from goal line to goal line, have them go from goal line to blue line and back again. The strain on the wrists at the longer distances is too great.

There is quite a technique to going around a pylon properly. It takes considerable skating and puckhandling skill. The player wants to take the shortest route around a pylon, so that when he approaches one on his forehand, (a righthanded player rounding a pylon on his right), he takes the puck on the back-hand side of his stick. The player glides with skates shoulder width apart for the last couple of feet. When his body comes even with the pylon, he sits lower and, with his outside skate, develops power by turning toe out and pressing with his heel. This should bring him out of the turn faster than he went into it. He should have added enough speed to coast 15 feet past the pylon, turn around, coast back, and go around it again. He can keep this up all day without lifting his outside skate off the ice.

When a player approaches a pylon on his backhand side (a right-handed player rounding a pylon on his left) he will not be able to carry his stick and the puck in the normal fashion, for the puck will roll off the end of his stick as he makes the sharp turn. Even if he rolls his wrists to the maximum, the odds are he will lose the puck. The puck has to go around first, ahead of the player, if he is to keep it under control.

A right-handed player must move his top hand, the left, out away from his side and bring it across the front of his body to the outside of his bottom hand. A player can't perform this manoeuver if his stick is too long or if he has not developed good balance. Once again, he has to keep his elbows high to keep the stick blade on the ice.

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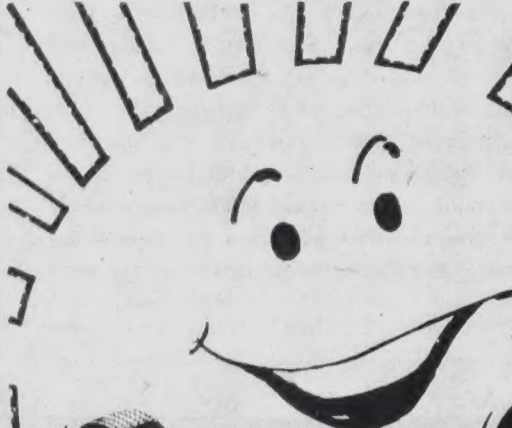
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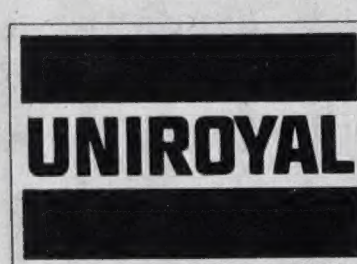


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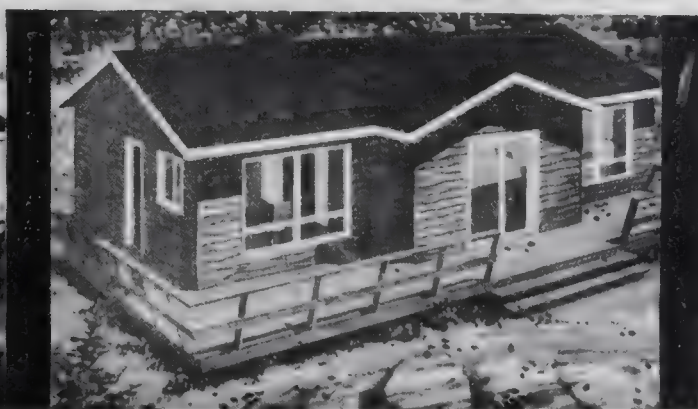
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1 medium green pepper, finely diced, a little
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¾ tsp. salt
1 tbs. or more curry powder (depends on
how fresh it is)
¼ tsp. garlic powder (or more to taste) and
paprika
½ tsp. ginger, black pepper
3 cloves
½ c. water (or more later as needed)
1 c. raisins
2 fresh tomatoes, peeled and seeded or
equivalent canned
1 c. frozen peas

Saute onion and green pepper in butter
and oil over high heat until tender. Add
ground beef and continue to saute several
minutes until you can drain off excess fat
from meat. Add salt, curry powder, ginger,
garlic and cloves. Mix into meat and allow
to cook another five minutes. Then add ½ c.
water, raisins and tomatoes. Cover and
simmer about 10 minutes. Add a little more

water if needed. Add frozen peas and con-
tinue to cook another 10 minutes. Adjust
seasonings, adding more salt and pepper if
necessary and serve over rice with mango
cutney, bananas and coconut.

STEAK DIANE

2 lb. sirloin, porterhouse or strip steak, ¾
inch thick
½ c. sliced mushrooms
1 sliced onion
1 clove garlic
¼ c. butter and a little oil

1 tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. salt
2-3 tbs. chopped parsley
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
fresh black pepper
3-4 tbs. brandy

Wash, dry and slice mushrooms. Slice
onion and chop garlic. Cook in ¼ c. butter
and a little oil for 2-3 minutes. Push aside or
remove from pan. Add remaining butter.
Blend mustard, salt and parsley and add to
butter in skillet. Coat steak on both sides in
butter mixture. Cook approximately 3

minutes on each side over medium high
heat. When steak is almost cooked to your
liking, remove from pan. Blend lemon juice
and Worcestershire sauce with butter
mixture. Return steak and mushrooms.
Coat well. Add brandy. When it is hot ignite.
Serve at once.

TARRAGON CHICKEN

This classic chicken saute was first served
to me by Helen Ross. It is her adaptation
of a recipe by Craig Claiborne.

½ c. all-purpose flour
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1 frying chicken cut into serving pieces or
chicken legs
¼ c. butter
2 tbs. finely chopped shallots or green onion
1 clove finely minced garlic
½ c. dry white wine
2 fresh tomatoes, peeled and seeded
1 tbs. chopped parsley and ½ tsp. or more
dried tarragon

Combine flour, half the salt and half the
pepper. Dredge chicken in flour and brown
in 3 tbs. butter in a large heavy skillet.
Transfer to a warm dish, put rest of butter
in skillet and add shallots and garlic. Saute
over low heat 3 minutes, stirring all the
while. Do not brown. Add wine and cook,
stirring until brown particles are dissolved.
When most of liquid has evaporated, return
the chicken and add tomatoes. Salt and
pepper to taste. Add tarragon, cover and
cook 30 minutes on low heat or until chicken
is tender. Sprinkle with parsley and serve
with rice.

SAUTE DE VEAU

1 lbs. veal shoulder steak about ¾ inch-1
inch thick
flour
salt and freshly-ground black pepper
½ tsp. paprika
1 tbs. butter
1 tbs. oil
1 finely chopped onion (small)
½ clove garlic
1 bayleaf
½ tsp. thyme
1 sprig chopped parsley
½ pint chicken stock (made with cube if
necessary)
½ glass white wine
2 small carrots, sliced lengthwise

Cut veal into ¾ inch or 1 inch cubes.
Dredge in flour and season with salt, pepper
and paprika. Saute in hot butter and olive oil
until browned on all sides. Add onions and
garlic; cook briefly and then add bayleaf,
thyme and parsley (tied in cheesecloth if
possible). Add stock and wine; cover pan
and simmer gently about 20 minutes. Add
sliced carrots, cover pan and simmer until
carrots are tender and veal is cooked. If
sauce is too thick, add a little more stock as
needed. If it is too thin, thicken with a little
flour and butter that have been rubbed
together with your fingers. Serve with
herbed rice and sherried onions. (Recipes
for those will be given next week.)

I passed a shop window
the other day that had the
most tantalizing display
I've seen in a long time.

There were hot fudge
sundaes, banana splits,
fruit tarts, even a cup of
rice pudding. And if I had
wanted to, I could have
bought one of each and
brought them home with-
out any worry about going
into a dessert orgy. Not
because I'm super-human,
mind you. For the simple
reason they were all can-
dies!

Well, the rice pudding

looked so good it did put a
bug in my head, so when I
got home I made some.

Oh, yes, rice pudding is
perfectly "legal" on the
Weight Watchers eating
plan. Legal and luscious,
like so many other dishes
us former-fatties (or those
en route to getting there)
enjoy.

In fact, rice in many
forms — as many as you
can think of practically! —
is available to us. Even for
breakfast, with some skim
milk, salt and a teaspoon of
margarine, or topped with



Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

sliced fruit or a dash of
cinnamon.

But rice pudding is what
I was discussing. Whoever
invented it should be
blessed! What a lovely way
to end a midday meal. No
feeling of deprivation
here! Far from it.

So the next time you
have guests or you simply
get a bug in your head
about rice pudding, whip
some up and enjoy it.

Here's the recipe:
2 cups cooked enriched rice
2 cups skim milk
Artificial sweetener to

equal 10 teaspoons sugar
4 medium eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon cinnamon, di-
vided
Dash nutmeg

Now, in a two-quart bak-
ing dish, combine all the
ingredients except ½ tea-
spoon cinnamon. You'll use
that to sprinkle on top.
Cover the dish and bake at
350 degrees for 1½ hours.

Done! As simple as that.
And to further add to the
enjoyment, you can serve
this tasty dish hot or cold
which means you can pre-

pare it ahead of time if you
like.

Divide the portions
evenly — you'll have four
servings — and savor ful-
ly!

This particular rice pud-
ding won't come in handy if
all the lights go out — it
serves a far better purpose
than that!

One good thing about
political convention tele-
casts — they're never
reruns.



Jolly Green Thumb

BY MARY FUREY CRYMES

Oh, the wonders of seeds — those tiny miracles of Mother Nature that are receiving much attention and causing much confusion among gardeners right now. What to buy, and how much, are the big questions as diggers pore over this season's bright promising catalogs.

Seed firms aren't much help. They add to the confusion by offering seeds in a bewildering variety — not only of kinds, but of forms. There's pelleted seed, tapes, seed starter kits, hybrids and regulars. How's a digger to know?

First-time gardeners do have a problem. Most likely, if all you want is a few flowers to brighten the yard and some vegetables to lighten the grocery bill, the tried and true seeds of the catalog or those recommended at the garden center, are best bets. Getting into the pelleted vs. non-pelleted controversy will just cause your eyes to glaze over anyway. Pelleting-coating the seed for protection and size uniformity was big several years ago. Proponents claimed it offered protection from disease and fed the seed for healthier starting. Others claimed it merely delayed sprouting. Pelleting does help handling and spacing of fine seeds, and you can do it yourself. Open a seed packet, dump in a smidgeon of a fungicide, such as Captan, and shake the envelope to distribute. That ought to take care of any seed problems.

Seed tapes, easy to handle and evenly spaced, now come in more varieties of flowers and vegetables than ever before. The same is true of compact seed starter kits, which offer everything but moisture. You also can order only seedlings from the catalogs or a nursery and follow instructions as to whether to plant in a flat or directly in the garden. The choices are mind-boggling, and the decision-making process is fun for the digger.

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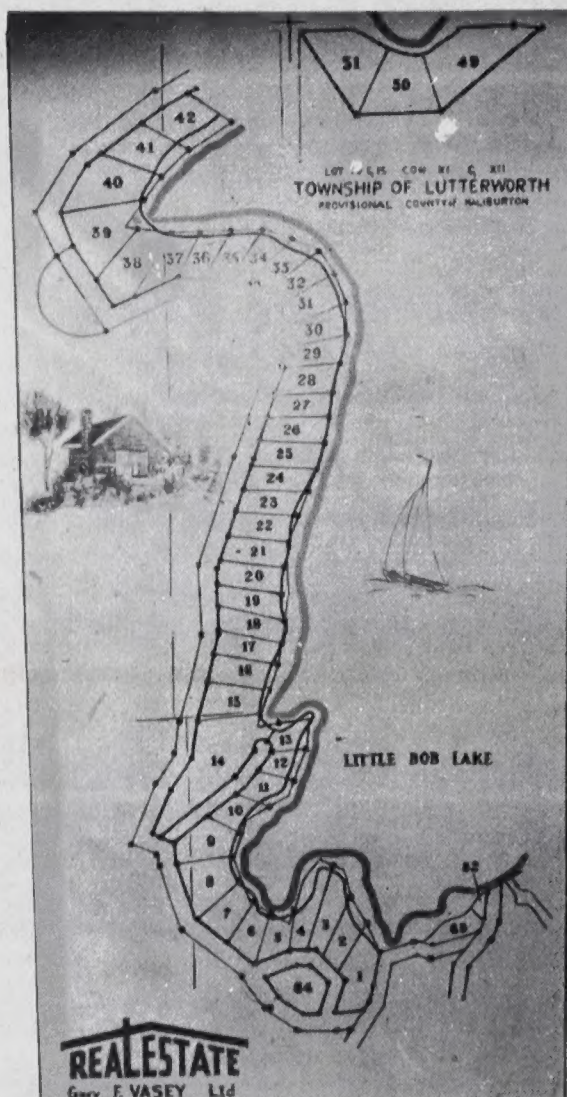
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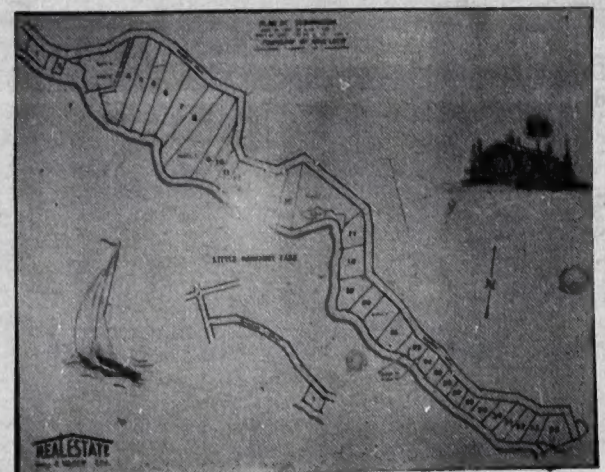
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Saleable Items for Auction The Carnarvon United Church Choir is sponsoring an Auction Sale on Saturday July 22, 1978. If you have ANY items, books, furniture tools, appliances, dishes, nicknacks — you name it — that you will donate and would like to get rid of, please contact Carl Doey, 489-2866; Mrs. Mabel Russell, 489-2626; Mrs. Joan Fennell, 489-2755 or any member of the Choir. We will be pleased to arrange to pick up any items you may wish to donate. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of our new organ. (23-2c)

In the News



HENRY FORD II keeps rolling along. Faced with a stockholders' lawsuit recently accusing him of illegal kickbacks, Ford said, "I have nothing to hide."

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week — You are cheerful, optimistic and peaceable by nature. Though not really an argumentative sort, you enjoy the stimulation of intellectual argument and like to play the role of devil's advocate. You do like to talk and keeping secrets is not one of your strong points!

ARIES (3-21/4-19): This week sees you keeping the home fires burning, Aries even if it is June! Included are T.L.C. — going both ways! — and some special attention to someone older. By the way, that particular person has real wisdom for you! Later, Cupid calls the shots and they're nothing short of great!

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Practical considerations are definitely on your mind as you try to figure ways to make the most of your assets, Taurus. Explore new paths and don't be surprised at a glimmer from a totally unexpected source. Later, settle a matter at home and then, get ready for romance!

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Well, Gem, I think it's time for Sam's Foundation Lecture. For you, who often rush right into the middle of something without worrying about such things, a foundation is a base, and all structures — physical, mental, or spiritual need a strong one. Dig it, baby?

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): You're in the spotlight, Moonbaby. Be firm, forthright, and, of course, put your best foot forward. Daring idea has possibilities; you may learn that being audacious pays off now and then. Days close on note of wonder.

LEO (7-23/8-22): You, dear Leo, dislike being a taskmaster; you don't enjoy being a 'bad guy'. There are times, however, when it's necessary; and, since a certain situation has dragged on long enough, this is one of those times! Sorry about that!

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): New friends of influence are important in week ahead, Virgo. Make use of their contacts. Then, frustration is apt to linger; don't worry about anything you can't change, and do something about those that you can.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Look for a shake-up in your goals this week, Libby. It's not always wrong to change horses in midstream, especially if the old horse doesn't suit you and the new horse will give you a much better ride. Think on it.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): You're in an independent mood, Scorp, but the best results will come through a cooperative effort. Remember this when the urge hits to go your own way! Week continues with a T, for tickle, tussle, and terrific!

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Realize, Saj, that you don't know all that is happening. Certain actions take place this week that will only come out into the open later on. Be patient. Days include a romp and a meeting and come to a shotgun finale.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Emotional ups and downs combine with a feeling of restlessness to make you not quite your normal, staid, calm self, Cappy. Remain flexible and be willing to try the new and different. Variety is a special spice!

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Nervous energy should be refined and focused. Remember, Aquari, you run it; don't let it run you. Later, meet with associate and decide steps to be taken — including financial ones. Week comes to a shaky halt.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): This can be an excellent week for creative endeavors if you establish priorities and stick to them, Pisces. Don't get sidetracked or lured away — your own seas are quite blue enough! See Aquarius for further message. Week's schedule also includes romance and an interesting interlude.

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Advertising... points the way to better buys.

Haliburton Legion elects new president, executive

HALIBURTON — Zone F4 Legion Commander Doug Worrall of Lindsay conducted the installation of newly elected officers of Branch 129, Haliburton last Thursday evening, June 1st.

Members elected to govern the affairs of the Legion are: president Mel Robertson, past president Don Johnson, 1st vice Allen Cooper, 2nd vice Robert Bannon, Sgt-at-Arms Ed Fugar, treasurer Douglas Armstrong, secretary Sylvia Sisson, service officer, Lloyd Whittaker and Norman Healey, Padre. Executive members: Charles Yateman, Keith Branningan, Marg Robertson, Harold Broadhagan, Dr. Harry Good Duncan McClean and Jack McDonagh.

The ladies presented the president with a cheque for \$700 to assist them in the new building fund. The president thanked everyone for electing him and assured them he would fill his position to the best of his ability.

Assisting in the installation were acting Sgt-at-Arms Bill Dermedy and Alf Lees carrying the colours for the ceremony. Wes Swinson, also of Lindsay was in attendance.



Camping Family Style

BY ANGELA AND FORD BOTHWELL

There are nearly 6½ million recreational vehicles on U.S. highways today, and their accident rate is low. In fact, if you operate an RV, any mishaps you have on the road or in the campground most likely will result from your own carelessness, lack of knowledge of your vehicle or improper use of it.

Statistics show that accidents at the campground are frequently due to carelessness. These include: leaving paper towels and other flammable items too close to the gas range, gas refrigerator or heater

when in use, or when pilot lights are on; failure to provide adequate ventilation when these appliances are in use; careless smoking, both inside and outside the RV; failure to set brakes and block wheels when parking on a slope; inadequate sanitizing of the unit's potable water system, and failure to carry a fire extinguisher.

Common electrical mishaps can occur from plugging the RV power cord into an ungrounded electrical outlet, failure to replace frayed electrical cords and using too many

appliances on a 110-volt circuit.

The LP gas that powers your RV's appliances is as safe as the gasoline in the tank of your car, but both must be treated with care. The most tragic accidents occur on the road among

the comparatively few RV drivers who leave gas pilot lights lit in a moving vehicle. By doing so, they are driving potentially hazardous vehicles, particularly if those pilot lights are on when there is a gasoline spill while filling up at a service station. It could trigger an explosion.

This is one rule that can't be broken with LP gas. Before your RV goes on the road, the pilot lights and gas bottles are turned off.

There is no other safe way. And don't listen to the person who says he "does it all the time." He's living on borrowed time every time he does.

Other LP gas problems can be caused by failure to make regular bubble tests of lines and valves for possible leaks, failure to shut off valves when replacing gas bottles, overfilling gas bottles and the lack of familiarity with the telltale odor of LP gas, which tells you to evacuate your RV and find the leak causing it.

Next week we'll cover RV accidents most likely to occur on the highway — and how these, too, can be avoided.

the members and ladies auxiliary for the great work they are doing to keep up the name of the Royal Canadian Legion. W. F. Dermedy, Legion PRO.

The ladies auxiliary provided a tasty lunch for those present bringing to a close another enjoyable evening in the Haliburton Legion. Congratulations to

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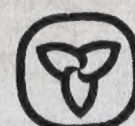
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Tenders must be received at the Minden District Office up to and including Thursday, June 22, 1978. Public opening of tenders will take place at the Minden District Office Friday, June 23, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. E.S.T. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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1 — Crawler Bulldozer — minimum 140 net H.P.

1 — Crawler Loader — minimum 40 D.B.H.P.

Location: Galway-Cavendish Forest Access Road — Galway Township

Closing Date: July 6, 1978, 12 o'clock noon

1 Crawler Bulldozers — minimum 75 D.B.H.P.

5 Tandem Dump Trucks — minimum 42,000 G.V.W.

2 Single Axle Trucks — minimum 27,000 G. V. W.

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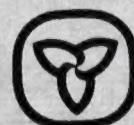
Bucket capacity — S.E.A. 1.6 cu. yds.

Location: Anson Lake Forest Access Road, approximately 5 miles west of Pine Springs Road (along Hwy. 35) along the Hindon Access Road.

Closing Date: June 29, 1978, 12 o'clock noon

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